

## Events of the Coming Week

**Friday, January 27**  
Basketball game. Bears meet Cape Girardeau Indians at the gymnasium here tonight at 8:00 o'clock.  
The Junior Class of the college will sponsor an informal dance in the West Library following the basketball game from 9:30 until 12:00 o'clock, honoring the basketball players of the Cape Indians and the Bears.

**Saturday, January 28**  
Dinner-Dance. The women of the college will entertain at a dinner-dance at the Hall at 6 o'clock.

**Monday, January 30**  
Day. A group of students will leave from Residence Hall at 4:00 o'clock for Kansas City to see Al Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "The Sign of the Cross," 1936 Pulitzer Prize winner.

**Wednesday, February 1**  
Assembly. Rev. Joseph Cleveland, pastor of the Congregational church, Kansas City, Kas., will speak in the regular assembly at 10:00 o'clock.  
Banquet. The ninth annual International Relations Banquet will be held at the North Methodist Church, 10th and First Streets, at 6:30 o'clock. Rev. Joseph Cleveland will be the speaker for the banquet. It is sponsored by the Y. M. C. and the Y. W. C. A.

## Miniature Campus Under Construction by Art Students

The art department is sponsoring a project now under the process of construction, which is an aerial perspective plot of the college campus. Only the present buildings are shown but also those which will be completed in the future.  
The size of the composition on which the plot is drawn is about six feet. It will eventually be finished in color and placed on display. Coming down the "long way" will be women dressed in gowns dating from 1906, when our college was young, up to present day.

Those who are working on the project are Addison Hartman, Mary, who is in charge; Leland Hammon, Bedford, Ia.; John Carl Dunbar, Fairfax, and Carl Slaughter, many.

## Former Student Dies Last Week

With Taylor, nineteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor of Graham, died at the family home last Wednesday after a long illness. She had been bedfast for nearly two months.  
Miss Taylor attended this college for two years last year and again for the fall quarter but due to the illness she was forced to leave school.  
She is survived by one sister, Phyllis Taylor, who is now attending College here, one brother Charles Taylor and her parents.

## Little Tots Will Soon Be Builders of A Miniature Municipal Airport

### Excitement and Thrills Mark Journey Last Week of Twenty-Three Kiddies

Marjorie McAllister  
In year old second graders are soon to be erectors and constructors of a miniature Municipal airport as a result of their trip to Kansas last Thursday.  
Each child, in attempt to tell a Northwest Missourian reporter the best event of the day, found that they had experienced too many sights and sights of the city to make distinction. They just liked it and came home chucked with information of the numerous means of transportation that they had studied. This was the purpose of their trip.  
A group of twenty-three pupils, their teacher, Miss Mary Ellen, accompanied by twelve parents, traveled to Kansas City to inspect the Municipal airport from top to bottom, inside and out. Every eye was at "at-  
tention" as they watched a T. W. A. plane for its take off for California. The best of all they were permitted to climb into a plane to their own for the least little bit. When speaking of this Ray Moore with eyes sparkling, "I liked that plane best of all it had two little emergency exits. Obviously those were curi-

## College Students Witness Unusual Political Drama

### Increasing Number Of Collegiates Favors Roosevelt

Student Opinion Surveys of America Austin, Tex., Jan. 27.—The world is witnessing a perplexing situation in American politics: a president going into the last half of his second term, with strong opposition to his startling policies—but still with the confidence of the majority of the people.

The youth of the nation now acquiring a higher education, the leaders of the country of tomorrow, are in accord with the rest of the citizenry, and are even more enthusiastic in the support of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In a sampling referendum conducted for The Northwest Missourian, and scores of other cooperating



**PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT**, who is increasing in favor with college students over the nation, according to a survey made by the Student Survey of America.

college newspapers, the Student Opinion Survey of America shows that 65.5 per cent of the students "generally approve of Roosevelt today as president." The survey included students of all shades of political affiliation.

**28.2 Per cent for Third Term.**  
This figure, however, does not mean that they would like to see him run for a third term, for only 28.2 per cent answer yes to that question. The most significant deduction of the results of this poll is that although the students like the president they don't want him to be a candidate again.

The surveys, recently organized for sounding out campus opinion, have conducted two balloting on Roosevelt, so it is possible to determine his trend of popularity on the colleges.

Dec. Jan.  
Approve of Roosevelt ..... 62.8 65.5  
Favor third term ..... 27.2 28.2  
F. D. R.'s increase in popularity during the month may be attributed to events focusing attention on (Continued on page 4)

## Temptation to Keep Money Insufficient To College Student

### Paul Allen Returns Ten Dollar Note to STC Lost and Found

What would you do if you found a ten dollar bill?  
Of course, you say, first somebody must lose a ten dollar bill before anyone can find one. And with the same breath you regard it highly improbable that one student out of five hundred has even so much as looked at a ten spot since before last Christmas.

But it happened. Monday morning Paul Allen walked into the administration building, and behold, he could hardly believe his own eyes, for there at his feet was the lost ten dollar bill.

"Jeepers Creepers," he must have said under his breath, "what's the matter with my peepers? I'm not seeing double, but I'm seeing spots, and a ten spot at that."

To Lost and Found  
Well, Paul didn't wait until he had asked himself what he would do with his new-found possession. It was an awful lot of money for a young college student working his way through school. But Paul couldn't let himself think of that. Anyway it didn't belong to him.

So Paul turned the ten dollar note over to the lost and found department. It wasn't till that afternoon that Miss Katherine Franken of the psychology department reported that she had lost ten dollars Monday morning. She was surprised and overjoyed to find that the missing money had been found and turned over to the lost and found quarters.

**Educational Pays**  
Miss Franken had dropped the ten dollar bill Monday morning when she removed some checks and bills from an envelope. She hadn't missed the money at first, she said.  
She believes that Paul is to be highly commended for what he did. "We too often magnify the faults of students, and forget about the worthwhile things they do," she declared.

"This would surely be a wonderful world if every one was as honest as Mr. Allen," she added. "It all convinces me that education pays."

## Twenty-Five Will See Play "Idiot's Delight" Monday

Twenty-four students of the college, accompanied by Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of personnel for women will leave at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon from Residence Hall in the college bus for Kansas City, where they will attend the 1938 Pulitzer prize play, "Idiot's Delight," starring Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt. The performance will begin at 8:15 o'clock in the Music Hall of the Municipal auditorium. The group will eat dinner in Kansas City.

Those who plan to see the play are: Edward Bird, Virginia Brant, Harold Brueggman, Evelyn Dow, Virgil Elliott, Helen Estep, Maxine Fallers, Marjorie Fisher, Elizabeth Garder, Glenn Hensley, Ethel Hester, Vivian Lippman, G. M. McLean, Lawrence Ogden, Olive Orth, Bernice Owens, Margaret Porter, Marjorie Powell, Ralph Remy, James Scott, Helen Shipman, Mary Turner, Marcia Tyson, and Dorothy Woodburn.

Names of students who are alternates, and have stated they wish to go if some of the above list drop out, are: Frank George, Arlene Condon, Mary Worley, Strong Cagley, Lois McCarty and Hattie Richards.

## Twenty-Five Schools Invited For Annual Debate Tournament

Eight schools out of twenty-five invited to take part in the annual college debate tournament on February 4, have accepted, according to Dr. J. P. Kelly, chairman of the speech department.  
Dr. Kelly explained that a decision will be given in each debate but no team will be eliminated for failure to win a debate. The debate directors from the visiting schools will act as judges.

The question is the national Pi Kappa Delta Debate question which is resolved: "That the Federal Government Should Cease to Use Public Funds and Credit to Stimulate Business."

The schools which have entered to date are: William Jewell, Liberty, Mo.; Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington; St. Joseph Junior College, St. Joseph; Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.; Tarkio College, Tarkio; Washburn College, Topeka, Kan.; Central Missouri State Teachers College, Warrensburg; and Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville.

Join the March of Dimes.

# Passion Play Here Next Month

## \$1,000 in Books Donated Library By Carnegie Fund

### Twelve Books Each Year Presented to College I. R. Club

Thirteen current books on international relations have been added to the college library since last September, as a donation from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

These books bring the total number of volumes received from this organization to about 200 books valued at more than \$1,000.  
About fifty of these books have been received through the International Relations Club of this college, as the Carnegie Endowment fund donates twelve or more books each year to colleges which have International Relations Clubs.

Books on various national and international interests numbering about 150 have been presented the library through the Carnegie Endowment fund. This college was named as a Carnegie depository library in 1935 through the efforts of Dr. Henry A. Foster, chairman of the social science department.

**Other Pamphlets**  
In addition to these 200 volumes, the college library also receives through the Carnegie Endowment the monthly report of the Foreign Policy Association, and ten copies every two weeks of the fortnightly Summary of International Events.

The latest group of six books received by the International Relations Club this month are: "Peace With the Dictators," by Norman Angell; "The Crisis of Democracy," by William E. Rappard; "The Mediterranean in Politics," by Elizabeth Montague; "Japan in China," by T. A. Bissell; and "Peace and Rearmament," compiled by Julia E. Johnson.

**35 Books on War**  
Among the 150 books presented to the library, are thirty-five volumes on the various aspects of the history of the World War. A second group of nine volumes contains the diplomatic correspondence of the United States.

Another class of books is the six volumes on "Classics of International Law," which in the main was originally written in Latin and French, but is now mostly translated into English. These books were written by Hugo Grotius, (father of International Law), Vattel, Victoria, et al.

Several other classes of books include an extensive collection of the proceedings of the two Hague conferences; two volumes on international legislation, and three volumes on decisions made in numerous state disputes.

## College High School Dancing Class Will Have Etiquette Dance

The social dancing class of College High, which meets regularly on Monday and Wednesday at the gymnasium, will hold an informal "Buffalo" dance Tuesday, January 31, at 8 o'clock. Each student will bring five cents to pay for refreshments which will be served in recreation hall.

The purpose of the dance will be to put into practice their social dance etiquette which high school students have been studying under the supervision of Marie Holding, St. Joseph.

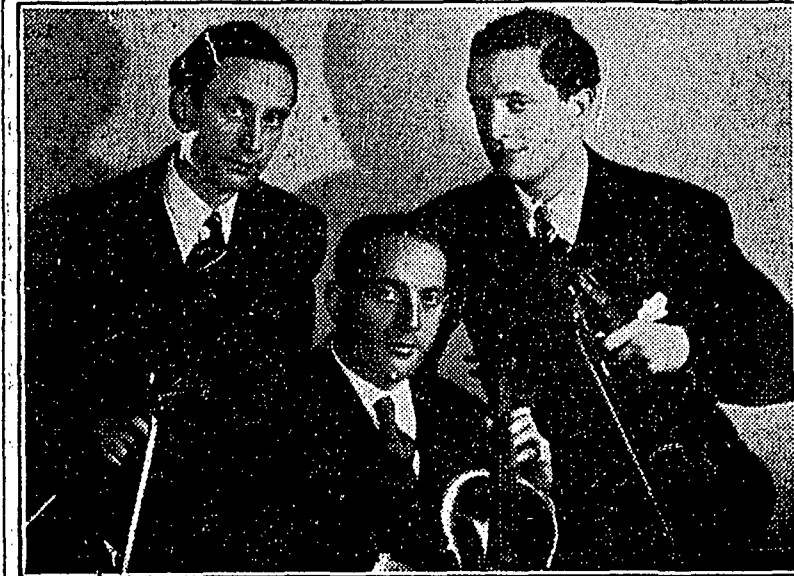
In general charge of the dance will be Rita Sturm, assisting her will be Mary Getas, program chairman; Eugene Broderick, hospitality chairman; Belvidere Crain, invitations; Russell Sutton, floor committee chairman; and Evelyn Marsh, refreshment chairman.

Guests of the dance will be Mr. Dieterich, Miss Marion Waggoner, Virginia Gibson, Richard Shroff, and Harry Irvine.

## Bernice Bristol Draws Oil Maps

Bernice Bristol, Maryville, has spent her spare moments profitably since Christmas. She has been engaged in a type of work which is highly technical. It is the making of maps for the aid of the men who are investigating the possibility of oil in this district.

Her first work was to copy a map and all succeeding maps have been made from descriptions of sections and country roads. Miss Bristol says that the work is very interesting and pays well. She is a senior and president of the Art Club.



**THE PASQUIER TRIO**, composed of three brothers, Jean Pasquier, violin; Pierre Pasquier, viola and Etienne Pasquier, violoncello, who will appear on the college auditorium stage and the campus two days, Wednesday and Thursday, February 15-16. They are from Paris.

## Internationalism Will Be Theme Of Ninth Annual Banquet Monday

### Speaker is Rev. Joseph Cleveland; Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are Sponsors

In the midst of a world of many nationalistic ideas, a plea for internationalism will be made next Monday night at the ninth annual International Fellowship banquet. The dinner will open at 6:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

Recently having returned from a trip to Europe, the speaker for the banquet will be the Rev. Joseph Cleveland, pastor of the Congregational church, Kansas City, Kan. Following the custom of past years, greetings from about twelve



**REV. JOSEPH CLEVELAND**, pastor of the Congregational church, Kansas City, Kan., speaker at the ninth annual International Relations Banquet.

ambassadors from foreign countries to the United States will be read. Toastmaster will be Mr. J. W. Zwingle of the English department. He will introduce the speaker.

Tickets for the banquet are now on sale for forty cents per plate, and may be secured all day next Monday from the Northwest Missourian office. Members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are selling tickets and they may be obtained also from the ticket sales committee composed of Virgil Elliott, chairman, Lucille Nelson, Wilmer Allison, Helen Reed, Paul Smith, or Marjorie McAllister.

The banquet, which was instituted eight years ago by George Walter Allen, Kansas City, then president of the Y. M. C. A., is sponsored by the College Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Several college organizations are planning to attend in a body.

## President Lamkin Speaks at A. A. U. W.

President Uel W. Lamkin was the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the A. A. U. W., which was held Tuesday night at the home of Dr. Anna M. Painter, chairman of the English department. President Lamkin spoke on the subject of school legislation in Missouri.

## Knights of Hickory Stick Meet Tomorrow

The Knights of the Hickory Stick organization will have a dinner at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, January 28, at the Methodist church at Albany, according to Mr. Hubert Gardner, secretary-treasurer of the organization. H. A. Buehler, state geologist, will speak on oil prospects in northwest Missouri.

## President Lamkin Announces College Will Sponsor Religious Production Of Black Hills in Auditorium Feb. 8-9

### Luenen Play Was First Presented by Monks in Year 1242; Comes Here With Old World Tradition and History

The Luenen Passion Play will appear at the auditorium at the College two days, Feb. 8 and 9, with matinees each afternoon, it was announced here this week by President Uel W. Lamkin. Evening performances will begin at 8:15 o'clock and the afternoon matinees at 2 o'clock.

Members of the College musical organizations will assist in scenes in the production, President Lamkin said. Reserved seats will be on sale at Kuch's Brothers in Maryville next week for fifty, seventy-five cents and one dollar. Matinee prices are seventy-five cents to adults and twenty-five cents to children. Students and faculty in the College will be admitted upon presentation of their activity cards.

## Late Leave to Women Attending President's Dance

### Ball at Armory, Card Party to Attract Students

Many students in the College will attend the annual Birthday Ball for the President which will be held Monday evening at the Armory in Maryville. Several also intend to attend the card party which will be held at the Elks Club.

Late leave until 12:30 o'clock has been granted women students who attend the dance Monday night. All persons who attend the dance are expected to be in their houses by 12:30 o'clock.

Returns from the dance and card party will go for the relief of victims of infantile paralysis. Half of the proceeds will remain in Nodaway county and the other fifty percent will go to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at Warm Springs, Ga., where it will be administered nationally.

Mr. Roy Ferguson, director of the college field service, is city chairman of the affairs in Maryville. It has been suggested that college students join in the march of dimes by sending ten cents in an envelope to President Franklin D. Roosevelt at Washington, D. C., to help in the treatment of infantile paralysis. Join the march of dimes.

The women of Residence Hall appreciate the photograph records given to them by the members of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Mary Virginia Beck, Shell City, spent the week-end with Rev. Fred Shultz and family in Pickering.

## "The Mad Hatter" Keeps Favor With Hat-Wearing Womankind

### Women Continue to Wear the Nightmares of the Milliners

The snow crunched under his feet as he leisurely made his way home from the library. All about him the moonlight gave the snow an extra coating of sparkles and decorated it with fantastic shadows. Suddenly on the wall beside him he noticed the most strange, grotesque shadow he had ever seen. The top appeared flat and then veered off to an abrupt point at one end. Attached to the point was a sharp implement like a spear or the horn of some animal. He stopped momentarily, sucked in his breath and then darted for the nearest tree. The apparition passed. He heaved a sign of relief. It was only a woman's hat!

Webster has defined a hat as a covering for the head usually with a crown and brim as distinguished from a cap. If we were adding by Webster perhaps our college student would not have had such a scare. By Webster's definition many of the atrocities which we accuse of being hats are nothing more than hybrids.

Ever since Eve cocked a fig leaf over one eye and said, "How do I look, Adam?" women have been seeking to adorn their tresses. While Caesar was subduing Egypt for Cleopatra, Cleo was having consultations with the royal milliner; while King Louis was trying to stave off the French Revolution, Marie Antoinette was planning new, more fantastic bonnets; and while Hitler and Mussolini threaten the world with dictatorship, the women of today are still concerned with what type of hat will do the most for them. Crisis may come and go, but women will worry about their hats forever.

And such hats as they worry about! The other day as I sat looking out the window, over fifty women passed by and no two of them

had on hats that were the same shape or color. Large brims, small brims, roll brims, floppy brims, off-the-face brims, sailor brims, all passed in review. The shapes of the crowns resembled funnels, flower pots, mantle clocks, pancakes, light bulbs, match folders, and tangled spaghetti. The colors ranged from red lead to Mediterranean blue. Judging from my observations, the predominant worry is if their hat is different.

Anything can be used for effect. A fork tucked in rakishly here, a bright yellow lemon giving a zippy touch there, a couple of knitting needles twined carelessly over the crown, two darling draped tooth-brushes (without paste) perched on the edge of the brim.



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## The Guest Editorial

## BALANCE

Balance, of course, is general anyway. But what of it in the concrete, particularly, as related to education and civilization?

The student is bidden to seek a variety of contacts, not indiscriminate to be sure, but a variety, and to experience as many proper reactions hereto. Then only may one have that desired richness and diversity of character. But diversity without unity, balance, may produce confusion, disintegration of personality. The integration necessary to effective personality involves the selection of vital diversified elements, compatible, unifiable and unified, or the charge of "non compos mentis" may be in the offing. To avoid this extreme educational calamity, or any measure of it, the pupil's exposure to the educational process should be such as to contribute always to an integration of his personality by bringing into harmony and balance all the competitive, often contradictory diversities clamoring, more or less, for exclusive devotion. The appeal must be to the whole child, with a whole program to fit into a whole society; not at every turn of the process but ever and anon. Diversity is one half, unity the other, and the result is balance in a well integrated personality.

The ancients gave much thought and practice to what the Romans called "jus naturale" (the law of nature). We moderns are so busy with nurture that we too often ignore nature entirely. As a background here what think you of nature as illustrative of balance between diversity and unity? Geographical diversity is bound up in insular, continental, or global unity; the planets by solar control; ad infinitum, throughout the universe as we conceive it.

It has seemed to many an inspirational adaptation of nature to have built our federal system of government with its duality of state diversity and central union. At this point history steps into the picture with its stress upon antipathies of the states (state's rights) for union. And is it not true that diversities always carry their quota of mutual antipathies? Here we have social groups diversified by their several geographical environments finally united and maintained in unity in no small part by the geographical unity of a large continental area. It is an instance, and there are many more, of social forms, patterned in nature's mold—diversity in unity—balance.

In our individual and social concerns are not most of the turns to pre-eminence advance at just those points where diversity and union compromise, come into balance? Here is the eternal formation of compounds, marriages, as it were, the bringing into unity of opposites or near opposites, yet counterparts. These unions must come in their own good time; must evolve with substitutional displacement of diverse antipathies by harmonizing affinities.

The world now in crisis faces one of its supremest tests in reconciling diversities of race, of politics, of economics, of cultures, and of ideologies. Antipathies and contradictions, among these diversities that should become counterparts of a world civilization have produced an age of great and agonizing world-war-fear. The greatest of modern insecurities and the greatest exploiter of human substance, material and spiritual, is this terrible fear of a war which nobody wants. More local diversities, fairly identical with the above, have gradually yielded to compromise and harmony in the integration of present-day nation-states. The problems in the next level of integration ahead are not different in kind from those already solved at the national level. A loosening of the fixity in the national habits of thought, a shift to an actual belief in the possibility of the needed change, and a fuller recognition of the fact that ultimate civilizing values can be realized only through an extension of social interdependence, must and will convert these antipathies into human affinities, unity-balance.

A fundamental instability in education and in present-day civilization helps to prevent this balance. We moderns hail Condorcet and his follow-

## From the Dean . . .

"YOUTH TELL THEIR STORY by Howard M. Bell was prepared by the American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education. It is a forceful analysis of what young people are doing and thinking, based on personal interviews with more than 13,500 young people between the ages of 16 and 24 in the state of Maryland. . . .

"This investigation brings into sharp relief certain urgent social problems that must be faced. It seems desirable . . . to identify several of the more important issues set forth:

"1. Certainly one of the paramount problems which this study reveals is the necessity of equalizing educational opportunities. The facts bearing upon this situation are disturbing. . . .

"2. The second need identified by this study is that of finding employment for youth as they emerge from their school experience. The gap which now exists between school and employment is reaching ominous proportions. . . .

"3. A very large percentage of youth assent that economic security is their most urgent personal need. The problem of unemployment is very great, but even employed youth face serious difficulties. Rates of pay tend to be low; hours tend to be long; a majority of youth with jobs must contribute to the support of families. Many youth are in blind-alley jobs. Some are in jobs which they will shortly lose because of advancing age. . . .

"4. Guidance is one of youth's most pressing necessities. Under present conditions only a small minority of youth are receiving anything that could be called adequate vocational guidance. The increasing complexity and tempo of modern life demands a more effective system for the induction of youth into appropriate channels of employment than now exist. . . .

"5. This study also reveals the lack of appropriate and adequate vocational training. At the present time there is too little relationship between the types of jobs which youth enter and the training which they have received. The need for vocational training is especially acute for rural youth. . . .

"6. The program of general secondary education for youth is in serious need of thorough reorganization. There is abundant evidence that the secondary schools as now operated are ill-suited to a large percentage of youth attending them. . . .

"7. Because of the lack of employment opportunities and the reduction in hours of labor, the matter of leisure time emerges as a social problem of real significance. The training of youth and adults alike for a constructive use of their spare time is surely one of the major objectives of modern education. . . .

"8. If we are to have happy and effective citizens, it is clear that a great deal of attention must be given to health education, including social and personal hygiene. . . .

"9. Any listing of the problems raised by this study would be seriously deficient that did not bring to our notice the implications for citizenship that arise out of the attitudes which young people hold. Youth's indifference to the ballot and to other civic responsibilities and privileges is worthy of serious attention on the part of those who are called upon to provide a program for the training of our future citizens. . . .

"10. These studies also reflect the need for community planning for youth. The present organization of social service work in the United States is very complex. . . .

"We need therefore a comprehensive program which must first of all develop a sociological approach to the problems and find ways of focusing all the efforts which society can make upon the individual youth and his needs. . . ."

—J. W. Jones.

ers as a profound benefactor of the race in his stress upon the idea of progress. The universality of the idea of progress today leaves one hardly susceptible of the prevailing medieval idea of things put. It is said that people in the middle ages became insane from sheer monotony, while today we go insane because of our dizziness from change, the impossibility of keeping the pace. If the middle ages had to extricate itself from the dead end of little change, might it not be just as necessary for us to recover ourselves from the dead end of too much change? Again it is a matter of balance.

Bertrand Russell, no mean philosopher, has expressed the view that we shall have to choose between going mad from change and killing the inventors. The scientist and business man will protest. The philosopher and social scientist rack their brains, meantime, to find a practical social program through the maze of material change. Material advance is out of balance with social advance. As social babes we make the devices of inventive genius into engines of human destruction. Instead of social philosophies that would make modern inventive devices an asset, an affinity of civilization, there stalks across the world, at home and abroad, stupid and blatant cave-man ideologies that would destroy what seems to be the best of our ideals.

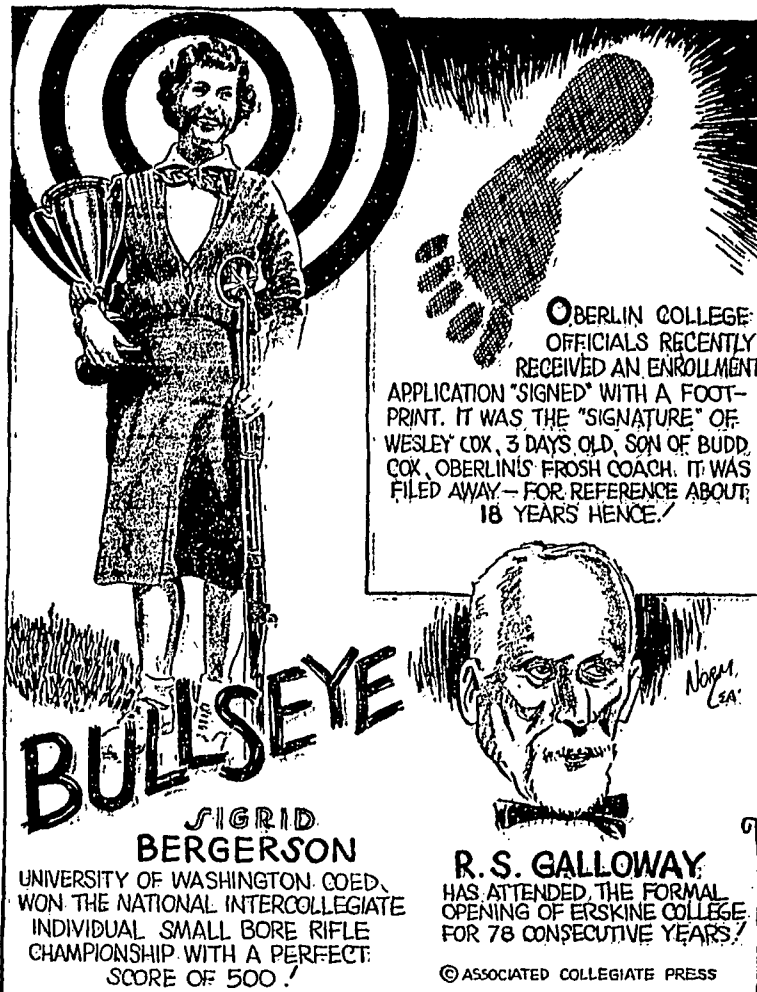
Ours is an age of consuming material progress, but an age that cares hardly a whit about the kind of man or the kind of society it turns out, except as both relate to that material progress. The diversities, contradictions, antipathies in the realms of material and social values should be brought into compromise, harmony, affinity-balance.

Will education forswear its allegiance to materialistic bias and help to strike the social balance?

If it happen not, then it is not the dawn but the dusk of the gods.

—Henry A. Foster.

## CAMPUS CAMERA



## Around the Campus

Time again to write this squib, and what I'll put in it is more than I know now, but I sit here long enough I'll at least get the required amount of words on the page.

This morning, feeling more dry of inspiration than ever, I went into the Missouriian office in search of that certain spark which would make my column ablaze with colorful phrases and real constructive material. However, when I got into the office, instead of being instilled by the verve and excitement of a newspaper office, I was immediately drawn into an argument concerning the relative merits of two faculty members. The point was left undecided and I left uninspired.

I suppose the way I gripe about writing this column every week makes you think I don't like to do it. Well, contrary to appearances, this hate bit of literature is my brain child, and I do like to write it, but Monday morning is an awful time to try to write. Usually any campus chat I've heard is known and forgotten by the time the paper's published, so I have to be dreadfully timeless about it all.

At one time last spring, it was seldom that one saw between-class loafers on the assembly steps, but this seems to have reverted, and once again the students semi-recline there in flocks. This is all very collegiate, but it doesn't add to the beauty of the halls, and if you'll pardon my mentioning it, girls, the coed loafers look extremely ungraceful to the casual passerby who isn't privileged to adorn the steps at their sides. I don't know what should be done about this, but it's getting to be a problem, and none too pleasant a one, at that.

This started out to be a very disagreeable morning, following as it did, a very full week of activity, but in perusing student publication from Cape Girardeau, I discovered that the feature writer, Helen Reed, is responsible for someone off the campus reading our little paper. They read something besides the stroller too. They even reprinted a whole column of Helen's. Well, best wishes, Helen.

I just happened to think of something, and I shall at least do my bit to have it published. Faculty delights in printing our innocent errors, so I shall take a stab at faculty by printing a remark made in a lecture by the Professor of English at Brown University. In the course

of his discourse the Professor remarked, much to the hilarious joy of his student listeners, that college was a fountain of knowledge, and we all came here to drink.

Regardless of the actual date, spring is in the air, and in the words of some immortal poet or other, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of baseball." Around the Campus and I were strolling Sunday, and not a few of our gentlemen about town were tossing the old ball back and forth. I tried to tell them that they would have a stiff arm for mid-quarter exams, but they replied that that was as good an excuse as any, and further ignored my fevered admonitions. I do my best to reform this school, but I think it hopeless, at least for me to do it.

Snooping in the Missouriian office today: saw advance billing for at least three top-notch programs to come; the first of which was the Black Hills Passion Play. Others are a famed Chinese stage and movie star who took two leads in the filming of Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth," and an equally famed string trio composed of three brothers—I can't spell it from memory, but you'll be hearing of them soon.

No campus chat chat this week—the Stroller heats me to all of it, and then why should I try to compete with the Stroller because he seems to be doing a right nice job of it by himself. Note to the Stroller: (I don't know who he is either) I shall be expecting you to plug my bit next week. After all, you know, turn about's fair play.

As my column was extraordinarily long last week, and as my time before the deadline is extraordinarily short this week, I shall close rapidly. And so, saskatchewan, until next week, and if I'm not back by next week, you'll know that ye ad has finally come to the end of his patience, and has none too gently kicked me off the staff.

Well, all good things must come to an end, so good bye until next week, my fair weather friends.

## POEM

He kisses Helen,  
Helen ensued,  
He left Helen,  
Helen sued.  
—Montana Exponent.

From bad to verse:  
Some men are egotistical,  
They're silly and absurd;  
They promise not to kiss a girl,  
And then they keep their word.  
—The College Profile.

## Interview With Stude!

By Helen J. Reed

The other day I was interviewed. Not as a writer of a column but as a College student.

Interviewer: How old are you?  
Stude: Isn't that rather a personal matter. 16.

Inter: Really, I didn't realize you were so young. When were you born?

Stude: In 1492.

Inter: But that doesn't make sense.

Stude: Well, neither do you.

Inter: Tell me what courses you are taking this year.

Stude: History of Comedy 61, Art of Lying 172, How to Win Jobs and Influence School Boards 108; Eco-

nomic Idiosyncrasies 74, and Social Butterflying 1a.

Inter: I have never heard of these courses before. What type of institution are you attending?

Stude: A good one. What type of institution did you escape from?

Inter: Such impudence! What do you consider the greatest asset of a college education?

Stude: I don't know. I haven't had one yet. Come around in six or eight years and I'll tell you.

Inter: Are you working to get your education?

Stude: Well, no, not yet, but I will start when I'm a Senior so I can get a degree.

Inter: For what degree are you

working?  
Stude: Who, me? I'm working for my B. S.

Inter: For what do those letters stand?

Stude: Beneficial Scoundrel.

Inter: What occupation do you plan to pursue after leaving college?

Stude: I don't seem to be fitted for any occupation so I guess I'll run a Vocational Guidance Bureau.

Inter: Well, that's enough about the future. In what extra-curricular activities are you engaging in college?

Stude: Sure, but not what I want to do.

Inter: What did you want to learn?

Stude: How to Win Grades and Influence Teachers.

Inter: I have some more questions but I can't stand this any longer. Goodbye!

## The Stroller . . .

As the judge said when they brought peeping toms, "Jeepers creepers! Where get those peepers?"

The Stroller heard something this morning that opened his eyes. Yeah—an alarm clock really needed an alarm clock, too, after such strenuous week-end.

Went to the Sigma Tau annual Barn Saturday night and out a few chicken recks, who, should our friend "Dickie Boy" Den have but Doris Hiles. Another one for your ch, Dick? Canton Lake was square dancing Iris Ebersole. Erman Bird pulled a fast on the Stroller and took Winnie Canton. Highlight the dance were a sponsor's white gloves with thumbs, the shot-gun over the fire place, Nilo ing with two girls at once, the classy prog with all the rules and regulations for the part.

Phyllis Thomas has a new idea. Instead the usual pin, ring, and other types of jewelry wears the jacket of her erstwhile admirer. A more practical in this cold weather, don't think?

If you see Betty Jane Hatfield around in halls, you might get her to tell you how she built herself. It's a very interesting story but she's censored by that ed.

The Stroller has noticed Bernie McLaugh carrying around a heavy grade of sandpaper. haps it's for his health—or is it a back scratcher.

Maybe it's those broad shoulders of Ted O or else that swaggering walk, but whatever Betty Dix can certainly spot him a mile a and if there is another co-ed near she swings action. Funny how Mr. Bernagu faded into background kinda quick like.

Attention! Max Mudd has been complaining about his publicity. He thinks he doesn't enough. So here's Mudd in your eye! How it's too bad, girls, Max is in training now and we me to tell the women to keep away from (Heaven's figured out just what he is training unless it's the summer session in St. Joseph).

The reason Bob Dunham looks like a ghost this week is because of the battle he put last week-end to keep his girl. Bob, it seems, a guy brother home with him and the brot Bob Mitchell took quite a shine to Dunham's girl. Mitchell related however that the girl just got up on her Bob's. Dunham is now shopping for book of etiquette which states how guests should act, to give to Mitchell on his birthday. Don't be it was only "brotherly" love.

Mary Turner has been all aglow this week since her potential advocate is in town. Gu there's nothing like being on the right side of a law.

Take it from Bob Bowles, you take an aw risk when you buy a diamond. He made this statement in class but did not enlighten us as to what the risk was. Bob should have elucidated this subject before Christmas. Now he is going have a lot of guys wondering.

A new name for Mary Frances Morrell came to light this week. Her middle name has been transformed to "Steaming." If you want to know the significance of that name you'll have to ask Mary Frances.

## Some punny thoughts:

I wonder if Andy can really play the Zembli. Why doesn't Paul learn to Stroum the guitar. If the teacher asked Roberta a question would she utterback?

Do you think Bill would try to Stringer?

How often does Thelma bring home the B con?

When you have a date with Maudeen, do y Walker?

Dorothy can make Woodburn with a match.

What makes Neil so Weary all the time?

Sure it's silly, but it fills the column.

It's a shame that Dick Chapman lives so away that he couldn't even go home Christmas. Instead he visited in Iowa. Does Emma Isak know all about that little jaunt?

Hope you all go to the basketball game, the dance afterwards and the dorm dance (adv.) I have plenty of dope next week.

The faux-pas of the week: Some boy asked Annie Boyard if Virgil Woodside was her brother. Is your hair red, Annie!

## The greatest undeveloped territory is right under your hat.

SO: Most girls have impromptu complexions—they make them up as they go along.—L. A. Collegian.

Father (to daughter at breakfast): Oh, son who was here last night, Edna?

Edna (innocently): Just Doris, father.

Father: Well, you tell Doris she left her pig on the piano.

rets and The Organized Secret.

Inter: Have you won any award in college.

Stude: I was awarded a book prize in a potato race at a freshmen party.

Inter: Have you taken part in athletic contests?

Stude: Let me think. Yes, we played a little leap frog in freshmen gym.

Inter: Have you learned anything in college.

Stude: Sure, but not what I want to learn.

Inter: What did you want to learn?

Stude: How to Win Grades and Influence Teachers.

Inter: I have some more questions but I can't stand this any longer. Goodbye!







## Bearcats to Meet Cape Indians Here Tonight to Begin M. I. A. A. Competition on Maryville Court

### First Conference Game of Season on Local Maple to Begin at 8 o'Clock; Probable Starting Fives are Named

The Bearcats have finished all their conference games abroad and have come back to settle the second half of their conference difficulties here on the College court. They meet the first of their foes here tonight at 8 o'clock. The invaders are the Cape Girardeau Indians from Southeast Missouri, who have taken the warpath on a sporadic raid that includes Kirksville and Maryville. They meet the Bulldogs tomorrow night.

Cape is in the shadow half of the league, but the Indians are dangerous. They are fast and tall and handle the ball well. Coach Harris has primed his team well for this scrap and with the Indians chasing the Bearcats, or vice-versa, a good game should be in store tonight.

The Bearcats have not been clicking so well in their conference tilts as they were expected to do at the start of the season. They have won two games by one point (from Cape and Kirksville) and have won another by three points from Rolla, which is now at the very bottom of the M. I. A. A. heap. All of these games have been away from home and the locals should do better on their own maple.

**Locals Win in '38**  
The Braves last year after losing the first game. Dale Hackett, pistol forward for Maryville, staged a one-man scoring spree in the first few minutes of play and put his team so far in the lead that it was never headed. Hackett is back again this year and has been carrying his own share of scoring so far this year, although he has not played all through most of the games. In fact, all of last year's team is back with the exception of Zuchowski, Sipes and Salmon.

The Bearcat team is built around big like Howell, lengthy center, who is used as a derrick to hoist the ball up into the substratosphere until time for the plays to be run off. Backing him up are: Bob Rogers, long-shot artist; Don Johnson, flashy ball-handler; Harold Hull, general utility man; Quentin Goslee and Dean Walker, balance wheels; and Hackett who can hold his own in scoring from the remote regions or in smashing through to ladle them in from under the bucket.

Dick Shroat, the only senior on the squad, fills in at a forward position; Bob Albert has shown an aptitude for cashing wheeling shots from the post; Russell Dowell is a scoreless guard; Hutcherson is never excited; Neil Weary slings a mean leather sphere from a forward position; Russell Insley is used like a harrier to hustle the ball; and Glen Breckenridge supplies much of the comedy besides being a steady player at guard.

Others likely to be suited down are "Shoal Water" Donahue, Ivan Schottel, Kenneth Dowell, Harold Wiseman.

**Probable Starters**  
The probable starting line-ups of tonight's game:  
Maryville PO Cape  
Johnson PO Norman  
Goslee C Shroyer  
Howell C Agosti  
Hackett G Adams  
Rogers G Richmond

### College Students Witness Unusual Political Drama

(Continued from Page 1)  
foreign affairs and national defense. Condemnation of Nazi treatment of Jews, the Lima Conference, trade treaties with Great Britain, and rearmament are policies generally approved by the public.

It is of interest to compare the nation's student vote of 65.5 per cent for Roosevelt with the January figures released by the American Institute of Public Opinion, showing 58 per cent of all voters approving. Although students are more emphatic on this count, they tend to agree more closely on third-term sentiment. The survey shows 28.2 per cent favoring; the Institute shows 30 per cent.

**Object to Spending**  
Those who do not want to see him run again most often mention tradition against third term as their reason. Others don't like his policies, especially spending. On the other hand, those in the minority believe he is the only man available who

can carry out the program he started. An arts and sciences senior interviewed at the University of Pittsburgh gave a typical answer for the thinking student's reason for approval: "His progressive attitude is necessary to prevent a breakdown of democracy."

The President's popularity, by sections, runs in this order, from highest to lowest: South, Far West, West Central, East Central, Middle Atlantic, and New England.

## Springfield Hands Bearcats First Conference Defeat

### Bears Win Over Local Five in MIAA Game, 33-30

Meeting the high-flying Springfield Bears on their own little band-box court the College cagers went down 33-30 for their first conference loss of the season. The defeat relegated the Bearcats to third place in the M. I. A. A. for one day, but they climbed to the second rung Tuesday night by virtue of a 33 to 29 win over Warrensburg.

The Bearcats took an early advantage of 7 to 5, but the Bears hit their stride with a rush to gain the lead and never relinquished it. They were ahead 19 to 17 at halftime.

As the second half got under way Springfield increased its lead to 28 to 21, but the Bearcats put on a desperate rally during the closing moments of the game to knot the contest at 30 all with two minutes remaining. At this juncture Russell, Springfield center, broke loose to dribble the length of the floor for a basket. A free throw added another point to complete the margin of victory.

The Bears sank a total of twelve field goals to nine for the Bearcats, but Maryville reversed the figures at the free throw line, getting 12 charity points to 9 for the Bears. Russell was high man for the game with four baskets and a free throw for nine points. Johnson led the Bearcats with six points.

The loss to Springfield was the first defeat for the Bearcats since the Oklahoma City tournament, in which they lost two games by one point. It gave the Bears their third conference win and their eighth victory in a row for the season.

**The box score:**  
Springfield (33) Maryville (30)  
Davis, G. 3 2 4 Goslee, F. 0 1 3  
Burrows, F. 0 1 2 Shroat, F. 0 2 0  
Childress, F. 2 1 2 Hackett, F. 1 2 0  
Stockton, F. 1 1 2 Insley, F. 1 2 2  
Russell, F. 4 1 2 Howell, F. 0 0 0  
Plummer, F. 1 1 1 Wooley, F. 0 0 0  
Lechner, G. 0 1 0 Walker, F. 1 1 1  
Baker, G. 1 1 0 Dowell, F. 0 0 1  
Hutcherson, C. 0 1 1 Rogers, F. 3 0 3  
Johnson, G. 2 2 2

Totals 12 9 17 Totals 9 12 14  
Referred—Ted O'Sullivan, M. U.  
Score at half: Springfield, 10; Maryville, 7.  
Missed free throws: Springfield, 8; Maryville, 7.

### Hall Lights

June Ernst, Clarinda, Iowa, was the week-end guest of Mary Jane Newlin in Hopkins.

Mildred Trotter and Martha Miner, Ridgeway, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trotter of Maryville.

Gloria Almeida, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, returned to the dormitory Saturday morning from the St. Francis hospital where she had been ill for several days.

## For Economy's Sake

Send your garments to us regularly. Use our repair services as well as cleaning. You will get enough extra service from your clothes so that it will be an economy... and you will always look your best.

WE KNOW HOW!  
**SUPERIOR**  
CLEANING CO.  
We Have the Equipment

## M. I. A. A. Title Race Speeds Up With Changes

In losing their first game in conference competition, the Bearcats dropped to third place in the loop standings, but by virtue of their win over Warrensburg the following night they are now in second place. Springfield has the only team in the conference that doesn't have a defeat chalked up against it, and there isn't too great a chance that this record will be marred Friday when they meet the Rolla Miners on their own court.

A sizzling game is on tap for Friday night when the Cape Indians tangle with the Bearcats on our floor. The Bearcats won by such a narrow margin at Cape that the Indians are out for blood. A prediction on this game would naturally be in favor of the Bearcats, but any prediction of this sort would just be sticking one's neck out.

After their battle with the Bearcat the Indians travel to Kirksville for a game with the Bulldogs. According to past performances the Bulldogs should furnish the next scalp for the Indians' belt but the Bulldogs have always been tough on their own floor so, this prediction may not hold true.

With the conference race becoming hotter and hotter the teams stand in this order:

Team	W	L	Pct	Pts	OP
Springfield	3	0	1.000	115	88
Maryville	4	1	.800	154	48
Warrensburg	3	1	.750	137	109
Cape Girardeau	1	3	.250	126	144
Kirksville	1	4	.250	127	160
Rolla	0	3	.000	81	91

## Bearcats Marr Mule Record By First Defeat

### Blank Warrensburg To Take Game By Score of 33-29

Led by a determination to "Beat Warrensburg," the Bearcats knocked the Warrensburg Mules out of the pole position of the M. I. A. A. conference race last Wednesday night on the latter's court. Probably the largest crowd ever assembled to witness a game in Dockery gymnasium saw the Bearcats take the long end of a 33 to 29 score.

In the rough-and-tumble contest Johnson and Goslee of Maryville and Law, Warrensburg forward, shared the scoring honors. The leading scorer of the league, Al Schrick, Mule forward, was held to one field goal and a free throw by Harold Hull, Maryville center.

Warrensburg seemed a little too anxious to try and win over the 'Cats. Evidence is shown by the fact that three Mule starters were benched as the result of personal fouls. Bog Rogers, ace Maryville guard, did not get to play the last five seconds of the game, being sent to the sidelines because of fouls. He also made the last point for Maryville.

On a whole the Mules were unable to check the strong Maryville offense. Maryville jumped into the game with a flying start, running up a 7 to 1 lead. Warrensburg finally began to place a few shots through the hoop and the lead changed hands six different times in the first half. The score stood at 13-11.

The Maryville five hit a scoring spree after the first three minutes of play in the second half and boosted the score to stand at 24-16. The 'Cats began missing their free throws and the Mules advanced to within two points of Maryville with only two minutes of play left.

A goal by Goslee and two free throws by Rogers clinched the victory for Maryville. Many fouls interrupted the game. Maryville committed fourteen and Warrensburg was charged with twenty-three. The Bearcats completed nineteen out of twenty-three attempts from the charity line.

**The score:**  
Maryville (33) Warrensburg (29)  
Johnson, F. 2 0 3 Schrick, F. 1 1 3  
Hackett, F. 1 3 3 Law, F. 3 4 3  
Walker, F. 0 1 3 Gibbs, F. 3 1 4  
Insley, F. 0 0 0 Holler, G. 0 0 4  
Hull, C. 0 0 0 Richardson, F. 2 1 2  
Goslee, G. 3 4 0 Glenn, G. 1 2 2  
Rogers, G. 1 5 4 Crockett, G. 0 0 4  
Dowell, G. 0 0 0 Clirleone, G. 0 0 0  
Draper, G. 0 0 0

Totals 7 19 14 Totals 10 9 23  
Officials—Ted O'Sullivan, M. U., and Parke Carroll, Kansas City.  
Score at half—Warrensburg 13, Maryville 13. Free throws missed: Warrensburg 7, Maryville 8.

### Journal Contains History Of First Teachers College

(Continued from Page 1)  
When teachers do not succeed in securing attention, they are apt to blame the scholars, when the fault is their own.

The American Association of Teachers Colleges is celebrating during the school year 1938-39, the centennial of teacher education in the United States.

Join the March of Dimes.

READ THE AD\$  
Along With the News

## Northwest Missourian Sports Editor Leads Intramural Scoring

### Ken Lawson Scores 76 Points (He Did Not Write This Headline)

It is still too early to make predictions as to the final outcome of the Intramural race, but the M Club, and the N. Y. A. Dummies remain at the head of the list, neither team having yet suffered a setback. All other clubs have at least two games in the loss column.

It is interesting to note that Ken Lawson, sports editor of The Northwest Missourian, is the leading scorer at present. Playing for the Sigma Taus, in ten games, Lawson has scored 76 points, for an average of slightly over 7½ points per game. Boswell of the Puritan Club is in second position, with 70 points to his credit.

Points	Played
1. Lawson (Sigma Taus) 76	10
2. Boswell (Puritan Club) 70	11
3. Raines (Dummies) 65	8
4. Brightwell (Hash Slingers) 59	11
5. Reital (M Club) 57	8
6. Sparks (K's) 54	8
7. McClaren (Ramblers) 54	7
8. Hawk (McMullen's Aces) 53	10

Standings	W	L	Pct	Pts	OP
"M" Club	8	0	1.000	115	88
Dummies	8	0	1.000	154	48
McMullen's Aces	8	2	.800	154	48
Metz Ramblers	5	2	.700	137	109
House of Burch	5	2	.700	137	109
Illinois Flashes	4	2	.667	126	144
Hash Slingers	4	3	.571	127	160
Phi Sigma	1	3	.250	126	144
Pilgrims	1	4	.200	127	160
Cox's Crows	1	4	.200	81	91
Garrett's Basketeers	1	5	.167	137	109
Puritan Club	1	5	.167	137	109
Sigma Taus	4	6	.400	154	48
N. Y. A. K. P's	2	6	.250	137	109
Little Dudes	3	8	.263	126	144
Lucky Strikes	1	8	.111	127	160
Hantzes Aces	1	9	.100	126	144
Cox Crows (15)	1	9	.100	126	144

Hash Slingers (35)	Phi Sigs (13)
Goslee, G. 3 0 1 Tobin, F. 2 0 2	
Norris, F. 3 1 2 Oliver, F. 0 0 3	
Morrow, F. 2 1 2 Wells, F. 0 0 3	
Vogel, F. 1 1 1 Benney, F. 3 1 2	
Brightwell, F. 5 2 1 Hazzell, F. 0 0 3	
Winnemiller, F. 2 1 2 Hiltz, F. 0 1 2	
Katwright, F. 0 1 0	
Hiett, F. 2 0 1	
Totals 14 7 10 Totals 5 3 15	

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Winnemiller, F. 2 1 2 Hiltz, F. 0 1 2	
Katwright, F. 0 1 0	
Hiett, F. 2 0 1	
Totals 14 7 10 Totals 5 3 15	

Cliffon	0 0 0	Jones	1 0 1
Lawler	0 0 0		
Totals	10 3 10	Totals	7 3 14

January 24			
"M" Club (30)	G F T F	Hash Slingers (18)	G F T F
Bernat	1 1 1	Morrow	0 0 1
Darr	0 2 2	Goslee	0 1 3
Reital	2 2 2	Brightwell	1 3 0
Irvin	0 2 2	Kurtwright	0 0 0
Green	0 2 2	Hiett	3 0 3
Curless	1 0 0	Flannum	0 0 0
Baker	1 0 1	Harris	0 0 1
Zemles	2 0 2	Widmiller	1 0 0
Rogers	0 0 0	Norris	2 1 0
Kruse	0 1 0	Vogel	0 1 2
Totals	13 4 12	Totals	6 6 10

January 23									
House of Burch					Little Dudes				
(19)					(17)				
McKny	3	2	0	Stringer	0	0	2		
Brady	1	2	0	Marlin	3	0	1		
Ross	0	2	4	Stinson	0	1	3		
Simmons	0	0	1	Roberts	2	0	3		
Calfee	2	2	2	Crowford	0	0	3		
McCoy	0	1	0	Gooding	1	0	3		
				Burnt	1	1	2		
Totals					0	7	7	Totals	
					7	2	17		